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Bangurs Play Another Brilliant From China Regarding Safety Armed Negroes Out on the War Of the Withdrawal of Czar of o- Hissionaries.

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[special despatch to the Wilg and Courier [ FALL RITER Aug 13 The Bangors detacted the champions again to-day in a brillabt game. The bunching of this in the seighth was how the game, was won Attendance 400.

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Anderson a double again lit safely in the eleverant crossed the print on Corcoran's kit Brooklyns [Philadelphia on Monday

PHILADELLITIA, Aug 12 Fire broke out in Brown & Bailey s paper box factory to-day but was practically extinated that por ndovidual losses could be definitely l-armed this inference, but onservative stimates place the total samage at \$400,000

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Boston Wins

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ence, 5 At Scranton—Scranton, 6, Buffalo 3 At Wilkesbarre, Pa — Wilkesbarre, 10,

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

An Order in Favor of the Move in Utah
Odors, Utah, Ang 12 Judge Smith of the Unites States district court has given a decision granting a writ of mandate on the suit of Mrs Saruh O. Anderson and ordering deputy registrars to enroil the women of, the territory as voters on the adoption of the State constitution The constitution provides for woman suffrage

woman cuffrage
In his decision Judge 3mith deciares
that qualitied voters of the proposed
States are those qualified by the constitution when adopted, and hance women
are entitled to vote on the question of its

KILLED HIS W FE.

Temporary Insanity the Cause of the Dec. WILMOT, S. D., Aug. 12. Dr. J. H. Whittord, of the city, whi e temperarily ineane, yesterday shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life. He had been a prominent physician here for

UNCERTAIN. May be fair or Showery. U.S. (Expandent of Admoditure) Weather Burgau.

Lawistin Downs Brockton and Pawtucket And the Future Protection of American Gatling Gun Sent to the Place and Meas- and Gradual Assumption of Power by ures Taken for Protection.

s port given out about 9 o clock at all the colored churches to the effect that a rowd of whitea were going to lynch at a rather luttle who is being tried for the murder of Policeman Vickers, last May a Negres to the number of 300 marcheo to the jail, where they remained several bours in the were armed with pistols and guns a sauring them that there was no danger of lynching and begging them to disperse I he begrees told his honor that they would disperse if the sheriff would piace twenty officers on guard around the jail I his was done, but many of the mob refused to leave sheriff Moderation of the piace to the sheriff would piace twenty officers on guard around the jail I his was done, but many of the mob reduced to leave sheriff Moderation of the second officers being attuck with small bird shot lut one was hurt seriously about 10 shots were fired by the rift men and begrees, but no one was killed the meroes broke and run what the

stuation were received to-day by Acting secretary. Ade- of the State Depa t ment and Acting Secretary McAdoo, of the Navy Department. Commander Newell of he Detroit cables that his

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Rewarded for Gallantry

WASHINGTON, Aug 12

A medal of honor was to-day awarded to Charles Wood, chief bugler of the 9th independent battery of the Massa chasetts light artitlery for "most distinguished gallantry in action at the buttle of Cettysburg, July 2, 1863 Bugler Reec remained on the field with the commat directler of the battery, who had fullen twice wounded and while supporting him on an orderly shors upon which he had been assisted guided him saf ly between fires into the Union lines.

WENT FROM MAINE

UNCINNATI, Aug. 12 he home team batted Hawley all ever the field this afternoon and won in a galloy. Elmer Smith spiked Mr. Phee in he shi d inning and was hissed by 2,000 spectators.

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BROOKLIN, Aug 12 During the first seven innings of 10-days game the byooklyns failed to hit works.

the men who had taken their places

The police interfered and quiet was
restored. Hostilities were unexpectedly
renewed this morning however and the
liborers is ood their ground until the
litalians began flung and then they fled.
The police alarm was sent in and a force
of reserves were hurried to the place in
putrol wagnis. The Italians fled when
they saw the police coming but twenty
one of them were captured.

CLOVE CONTEST

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 12. At the king Phill p Cinb tout, there was a rateling glove contest between Marty McCue, of New York, and Joe Mullen, of South Loston. Ffteen rounds for a decision was advertised but the fight wound up n the sixth when Referee McCurthy of the Boston Crib Club gave the decision to Mullen on a foul

SHE FORGAVE HIM

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Missing Brockton Man Brought
Home by His Wife

BROCKTON, Mass, Aug 12 Some
two years ige J W. Copp disappeared
from his home in this city, leaving four
small child ren and a wife. No reason
could be assigned by his wife for his
disappearance Friday last she received
a letter from him, postmarked Quinov,
tegging her to come there and meet himbhe went the e yeatercay and returned
frome last alght with her husband. No
public explanations are made.

FATALITY FEARED. Believed that Yachting Party Was

surrounded with injectory. None of his family accompanied him. Troops were stationed along the line of the railway from 7 subred to boft.

Parl ament Opened Monday
Jobdon Ang. 12. The fourteenth Larlament of Queen Victoria opened to day with the customary ceremones. Before half past, sine thirty seats habe in reserved on the Government benches. The opposition did not display a great eagerness to obtain seats as at 3 to they had secured only six.

Among those noted in the guileries of the House were the Hon. Charles. Crisp ex speaker of the American House of lepresentatives. Hon Thomas F Bay and, American Ambassador and Hon Idwin F Uh American Assistant Secretary of State.

The House was crowded with an architecture.

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mated throng of niembers when at 2 o clock the youman usher of the Black rod requested the attendance of the House of Commons in the House of I ords to hear the reading of the royal commiss on and the proclamation open ing the session of parliament Many members of the House of Commons went

After their return to their own house the senior tierk arose and pointed to Mr Mowbray who had been selected to move the re-election of Mr William Court Gully as speaker of the house At that moment Rt. Hon A. J. Balfour first lord of the treasury, and the Rt. Hon William Vernon Harcourt, chan the chellor of the exchequer in the last administration arrived together and took their seats, Mr Balfour on a front government bench and Sir William on a front beach on the opposite side of the house

A DOCTOR ARRESTED

At Boston on a Serious Charge
Boston, Any 12 Dr George f
Ing thirty years old, and his assistant,
Frank D Hagar, thirty five years old
were arressed at Winthrop last evening
charged with performing a criminal
operation of Illian Roy of Fast Boston,
which resulted in the girls death yester
day afternoon. The girl was but lifteen
years old. Who her betrayer is not
known.

The police are looking for the man who
is supposed to be the cause of the girl's
trouble. He is at present, it is said on
his honeymoon having been married but
a few days ago. He is said to be a ment
ber of the marine barracks. An important witness in the case will be Luzze
hing of Fast Boston, who accompanied
the Ray girl to the room at 28 femple
Place a week ago to day when the operation was performed. As they entered they were greeted with cheers by their respective followers immediately thereafter the Rt Hon Joseph Chamberlain, the leader of the liberal unionists entered and was loudly cheered by the government supporters while granus ascended from the members occupying the Irish benuese I he seene was a brilliant one. The sun streamed through the windows of the house through the windows of the house. changing its usual dull aspect into one of hight and warmth I he diplomate, induces and strangers galleries were crowded with distinguished visitors who

Phase a week ago to day when the operation was performed
I he king girl claims that she did not have the faintest idea that an operation was performed, but supposed that her companion desired treatment for blood trouble, as the latter had told her This morning both I ang and Hagar admitted that they had performed an operation The 'doctors were brought into court to-day and were held in \$0.000 each until the 23rd last I ang was charged with malpractice and Hagar with bring an accessory before and after the fact
I ang's card sets forth that he is a hair and scalp specialist, while Hagar has advertised as conducting the "Pemple Specialty Co" und the "Emma toilet Baznar" They said they had received \$25 for their work Hagar got \$10 of it. I hey did not know then that the girl was dead and were much taken uback when so informed

who was an able and conscientions man irrespective of party considerations. Mr. I homas Edward i lits, first liberal whip, seconded the motten and Mr. Gully was then formally re-elected without opposition. Mr. Gully thanked the house for the 1 onor it had confirmed upon him especially in being proposed by both the government parties and the opposition Continuing he said that to be impartial. was the least difficult, though the most

was the least difficult, though the most important futly of the speaker. He looked, in his general conduct in the chair to that spirit of justice and good seuse which had always distinguished the house with its relations with the chair toon the conclusion of Miguily a remarks Mr Balfour in the name of the house congratulated him upon his re-election. Sir Vernon Harcourt also congratulated Mr Gully, after which at 3 20 the house adjourned.

The Ecuse of I ords adjourned after several of its members had inscribed their names on the roll of the new parliament. Was loaded at Bangor with Lumber Boston Aug 12 The two masted Was loaded at Bangor with Lumber BOSTON Aug 12 The two masted schooner Waterloo, of Bangor, Wheeler, from Bangor with lumber, arrived to day, with three feet of water in her hold She had sprung a bad leak on the passage, and a spite of strenuous efforts of the crew, the water gained so it was necessary to place the bow in mud at the head of Commercial wharf to prevent her filling.

. Niagara Wins Easily

FINANC AL AND COMMERCIAL. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 2 The Niagara was an easy winner in to-day s yacht Monotary Quotations.

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Monot Crisp Airing His Views and Criticis-ing House of Commons

Irg House of Commons
LONDON, Aug 12 Hon Charles Crisp
ex speaker of the American House of
Representatives, Hon Edwin F Uhl,
American Assistant Secretary of State,
and Hon Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator
from Massachusetts, were guests this
evening at an entertainment by Speaker
Gully a his residence in Westminster
Palace They received marked attention
from Mr Balfour, Mr Chamberlain and
other prominent men who were present
Mr Crisp informed a representative of
the United Press that he had been struck
by nummous ceremonies in the proced
ure of the House of Commons which, to
him, appeared useless

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New York Produce Market.

New York Ang 12 Floure-rests 22 883 pkg.5. apports, 2583 bols, 1,656 sacks, sakes, 16,60. dull week to white a sequence of continuing Mr (risp said having the power of the continuing Mr (risp said having the power of the continuing Mr (risp said having the power of the American system 1 here were one-time, 1903 to the Millia 4084 to 104 t the appointment of committees, et cetera
Continuing Mr (risp said having the speaker's residence in parliament house was useful here but repugnant to the American system i here were one-third enough seats in the house of commons for its members. Fire seats and desks in the American house were a better arrangement. Mr Crisp added that there was a good press galkery here but he did not favor laddes being placed in a cage behind the speaker's desk.

PARIS. Aug. 12 In an interview this evening with a representative of the United Press, F. R. Condert said he had not received an offer of a seat on the bench of the supreme court of the United States, made vacant by the death of Justick Jackson From Incidental conversation it was gathered that Mr. Conversation of the season to expect such an Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, Aug. 12. Elour-fair demand, confer said would accept it when it was made. In the absence of a tangible offer he was unwilling to say he would accept it.

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accept it.
Strike in Berlin for a Cent and a
Quarter More an Hour.
Bes in Aug. 12. All the workmen
employed in the construction of the
building to the exposition to be held
like it 1886 have gone on strike. They
demand an increase in heir wages of 5
pfennix hourly.

day-Gold Going Abroad

WASHINGTON Aug. 17 The drain up on the gold reserve of her reasury seemed to have begun in earnest todity, when the officials were advised of the with drawal of \$1 ±0 000 from the subtreasury at New Yors for export this condition of affairs occasioned much speculation of the means that the Administration will employ to maintain the go dreserve or epiecish it should probable withd awak reduct it below \$100 000 000 It may be a ed al lost authoritative

made its final payments hast morth he department official are loth to discuss the effect on the treasury of the FOREIGN NEWS.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Suspected of Complicity in Assassination

I ondo Aug 12 The Duily News prints a despatch from Vienna saying that M Lurukoff chile of police of colla was taken into custody at the rail way station to-day on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of experience beaution in the despatch stys Printer Lerdinands departure from Feethal last night was air rounded with mystery. None of his family accompanied him Troops were stationed along the line of the railway from 7-subred to Soft.

Parl ament Opened Monday

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SIMP E SERVICES At the Intermen of Renains of Judge Jackson Nasivilli Jen Aug Here mains of Justice Howell 1 Jickson were mains of Justice Howell I lickson were laid to rest in the private fan ly cend tery at Belle Meade stock farm six miles west of this tix to dry The officiating clergymer were Rives J. H. McNeilly and I. In Care of this city. The ceremonie at the grave were simple. Child Justice Fuller and Inside Brewer were the only in mbers of the Supreme Court present. A large tun ber of promine time if in the city and order states were amountly as at data.

other states were among the atte deat A GERALD ENTERPRISE

Stock Company to Erect a Facto y Building
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ness mer formed 1 took company to day Alothas been bught and the company will at orec creat a three story building one hundred and ten feet long with a ba emert which is lereed of Forcinft, for the making of in a class upholste ed parlor furniture

Crosby, of Dexter appearing in behalf of the petition rs making claims as fol

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mous consent, but in the United States the question is always a sate to the bouse in order that an opportunity may be made for the dissenters to express their views t seemed remarkable that so great a majority as the government bad should choose a member of the minority for presiding officer Such a course would never do under the American constitution where the speaker must be a partison where the speaker must be a partison as he is clothed with greater power in the appointment of committees, et cetters ent enjoying camp lite despite the bad



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State of Maine.

In the Honoralie Ra hoal to only lover of heatite of Maine prejudice sgallest 5 and and decomposition of the case was reviewed and it will be continued tomorrow

RAINED AT AUGUSTA

The Soldier Boy. Civen Full Liberty

Algesta III. Aug 12 Owing to the annual master of the Maine allouise of the state of Maine and having a raisonal now of a special color of the Sales of the annual master of the Maine allouise of the state of the state

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For New England: Tuesday, show
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Bridges, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, or wirely at the Boston Manufacturing the back boys perfect estimated. It is guaranteed the give pay required. It is guaranteed the give pay required. It is guaranteed the give perfect estimated to be perfect estimated to pay required. It is guaranteed to guaranteed to return to-morrow.

Plumbers. Steem and Hot Weter Fitters

Buston, Aug 12, for Tuesday. Show wilds.

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THE NATIONAL GAME. REASSURING NEWS - RIOT AT WINSTED. PERSISTENT RUMORS DRAIN UPON GOLD RESERVE.

WASHINGTON, Aug 12 Appreheusion at the State and Naval Department over the safety of American missionaries in China has being reastly allayed through the receipt of a veral official despatches containing reassuring information leading to the beine among those officially concerned hat the native outbreaks against fore gners have ceased for the present at least Minister Denby has secured a promise of redress for out rages in the past and future protection of American mission iries

Rear Admira Carpenter Commanding the United State a naval forces in China, has also tak in ection looking to the relief of the anxi ty of Americans in the Chinese scapers by providing adequate the special of the sherifl would disperse if the sherifl would

Death of a Man in Brockton Who

Between two Bruisers at ProvI-

Drowned.

New York, Aug. 12. A small sloop yacht named Christine Yam which sailed from Ulmr r Park, Gravesend Bay, with a pleasure party on board, has not been heard of a lig grave fears are entertained that she went down in last night's storm. The party on board consisted of Edw. Baker, of Hoboken; Miss Homan, of New York; Miss Provest, of Brooking, and John Brown, the skilper.

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rheumatiam; and triends thought I could not live. Hood's darkparilla did me a yest arrount it good and made ine feel much younger. I siways keep Mills. Hood Salsaparilla in my house and gladly recommend it, for the benefit I have recommend it, for the period of Rulinosi Commissioners of the purpose indicated in said period.

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Lyron, Petthagility Corner, Mains.

Mills. All Mills. Read of August A. D'isso.

Reade W. Hovely, Scarcary.

tresident Wilson of the Maine Central, made him who was specially enthusiastic when re-Lit r it was through his wise persistence bounty which even Democrats have been that are locomotives were purchased compelled to recognize as justly due when at heat it seemed unwise to make could by at this time, but this sagacity the purchase had been delayed till now th price would have been that much her then, too Mr Jucker had a That Distress recularly happy facults of dealing with in the atom-tic public n such a have as to retain school feeling the refrie idship even when he did not the eating his

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The Democratic, party has cost the tountry more than the civil war. It tound the people prospercus and it plunged them into a business pame of unequalited severity Is found a plethorie Are at Work. Insure your Valuabes treasury and has in two years substituted treasury in the hands of a cond syndiette upon such outrageous terms that the ters paper publishing he interview with Mr Whitney las denounced the transaction as a shameful burden upon people it found the national debt in process of liquidation and has not only stopped such paymans, but has added millions of dellars to the debt since it came into power It found the flag of the country respected at home and abroad and it has mangurated what ble during business hours from 9 to 3. the ablest Democratic paper in the country has aptry designated is "a policy of infamy,"

This is in brief the record of the Democratic party, and yet Mr. Whitney coolly informs the eporter that "what the Republicans really lack is a reasonsble ground on which they can ask next year for public support and cenfidence." That the ex-Secretary is not as funny as his language might imply may be in-terred from the fact that in spite of his rosy interview he wishes it distinctly understood that he has no earthly use for the Democratic comination next

The Contumacious Bowler. The Chicago Inter-Scean says: Mr. Bowler, who is Comptroller of the United States Treasury, 4s auxicus to justify oce to that aw of the United States which communis him to pay certain money for bountses on sugar

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to the producers thereof, and he plead I take it that any law that is unconsti tutional is null and void.

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QUARANTINE, o I, Aug. 12 The steam. I benefies, from Mexican and Cuban ports, arrived this morning at Quarantiate, One of the Having passen gers, to speaking of the affairs at that place, says that en August 7, the day before the Seneca sallet. Captain General Martinez Campos callet together all the volunteer organizations and demanded the transfer to the regular army of 100 men from each company General in digostion please organizations, but the order will be enforced. The insurrecticu is more widespread than we of Havans were allowed to believe and Campos will not insting. He was caught in a bad trap at Bayamo and but for the in pulsive action of the Cuban General Miceo, who precipitated the attack, Campos would certainly have been captured. He insurgents win in every fight in the last four months the Spatish forces have last by disease drunkenness and killed in battle contact of the protracted dry weet it.

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Thinty thousand insurgents are known to be in the field, over-running the country and making their estaps in the mountain fastnesses whence they saily to strike a blow and return to camp depending on their rapil movements to disconcert the enemy

"I have asked the sympathizers of the revolution, of whom there are about soil this gentleman, "why they do not capture and occupy Suntago or some other important city. This they claim they equild do, but their plans as to the future would not permit. This they claim they equild do, but their plans as to the future would not permit. This they claim they equild do, but their plans as to the future would not permit. This they claim they equild do, but their plans as to the future would not permit. This they claim they equild do, but their plans as to the future would not permit. This they claim they equild do, but their plans as to the future would not permit. This ties to say a large majority of the inhabitants of Cuba are regroes and independence would mean negro government. If in dependence could be setured with the establi himent of a protictorite under the United States or some other strong government, then the question would soon be settled. Failing in this the general desire is to se ure home rule from the mother country.

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Outrages Likely to be Costly London Aug 12-The Times prints 9 the desired by works scenes in easithe longing powers deal surongly with China.

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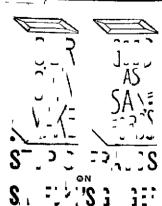
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ponted. Note that terrible outery of re morse, he one hundred and twentyninth sonnet. It assures us that whatever his errors may have been Shakespeare repented of them, and his after life shows that he brought forth fruits meet for repentance. He never lost his love for his Stratford home. We have seen that as soon as he began to be prosperou in London he bought the dilapidated New place and as fast as his means allowed repaired the house, enlarged and improved the grounds and gradual y made it the elegant, delightful home which must have been his it eal from

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once the great stimulant and the great destroyer of life. In fermentation, growth, putrefaction, combustion and oxidization, which are merely different names for the same. process in different forms oxygen is doing its universal work. It is no metaphor, but a chemical act that our world and everything in it are burning with a greater or less degree of rapidity. It is only when the process becomes very rapid that we can see the flames. So the made of saying that we are in the midst of saying that we are in the midst of saying that we have in the midst of the control of the midst of the control of the contr everlasing fire a saying which might clarm the imid—the scienti lo

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Mrs. A Y. Rogers and her sons, Arthur and Walter, have returned home from a visit in Orland.

Mrs. John Cohoon is reported as being quite if at her home at the corner of State and Somerset streets.

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The mofsture was much needed and will be appreciated

Mr. ard Mrs. William B. Smith and daughter Marion, of South Norward, Conto., are making a wiskt with relatives in this city and Banger.

allowing the water to fal through instead of pouring cut, in which event it would have swept away all the houses in the neighborhood and killed many persons.

Fifty Dwellings Badly Wrecked.

RENSSELAER, Ind., Aug 12. A tor-nado struck this town yesterday afternoon, lasting three minutes. The storm anneared to be only about a mile wide. appeared to be only about a mile wide.
It came from the northwest and attained,
a fearful velocity. Fully fit welling
houses were hadly wrecked by being
crushed by trees that were thown down
upon them. This damage will exceed upon them. \$20,000.

BUSINESS MATTERS ages Restored to Former Stan-dard.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 12. The Naum-keng Mills have posted notices in all departments of an increase of wages to begin from the ninth just., to the scale that was in effect before the cut down of 1893. This corporation made but one cut during the depression and this is now restored. now restored.

Wages Advanced Ten Per Cent. WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 12. William Orell, woolen manufacturer, at Glendale, has advanced the wages of his

Condensed Dispatches. Frank M. Pixby, the veterna jour-nalist, died at San Francisco Sanday night.

Henry H. Klmball, of South Wolfboro N. H., aged 25, died early Monday morn-ing from the effects of remaining in the water upwards of an hour. His grandmother was overcome at the young man's condition when he was brought home and the old hely expired shortly after. Kimbali enyes a widow and

daughter.

George Harrison, Superintendent of
the Northern Pac fic Rallroad Company's
mines at Rosylir, Wash., and George
Blunt, a promine at univer, were drowned
Sunday in Lake Gleelum a sight of
their families. A storm carre up suddenly, capsizing their boat.

Hot weather proves depressing to those whose blood is poor. Such people should enrich their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

parts of the country to supply the tables of rich and poor.

To must people the name "Carlbou" anggests the thought of log houses and forests. But-Carlbou is a prosperous town of about 5,000 population, with electric lights, comfortable homes, churches, school houses, lotels, back, etc. It was incorporated in 1859. It had increased to 4,087, and to-day it is probably not less than 5,001. It has a fire department and water works, and A large field of fast horses is being four or five-churches. It supports sight entered and the prospect for a mich A large field of fast horses is being four or five-churches. It supports eight four or five-churches. It supports eight or ten lawyers, five or six physicians and at least 100 merchants, big and little. The new road has already given an impetus to business in this town, as well as to the farming industry of the county. The day I returned to Boston on Conductor Haggerty's express there were seven loaded passenger cars. A portion of the people were bound on an excursion, but there were many others are routs to Bangor, Portland, Boston and New York.

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Particulars of the Disgraceful Rows During the Novellst's Electioneering Campaign. prospering and will undoubted!

The contest which H. Rider Haggard of much benefit to its members. made for the seat in Parliament representing East Norfolk was very close and bitter, and he was beaten by but 198, votes, scoring 4,408 to 4,606 for his op-ponent, Mr. R. J. Price. Mr. Haggard stood for the conservative side.

The London Times thus tells of the disgraceful occurrences of the last few days of the canvass: aye or the canvass:

"An extraordinary incident occurred lattweek at a meeting held at North Walsham in support of the candidature of Mr. Rider Haggard, the Unionist candidate. Mr. J. Gaymer took the chair and the candidate.

of Mr. Rider Haggard, the Unionist candidaje. Mr. J. Gaymer took the chair and wag making some observations upon the goldicial topics of the day when Lord Wodelhouse, eldest son of the Earl of Kimgerley, came up and asked Mr. Gaymer to come down, Mr. Gaymer requising to do so. Lord Wodehouse pulled him off the chair. Mr. Gaymer demounced the manner in which Lord Wodehouse had acced, upon which the latter called out: 'Come down and have to out with me; I will fight you for £50.' Lord Wodehouse persisted in interrupting the speakers and refused to apologize to Mr. Gaymer for pulling him off the chair. Ultimately Mr. Gaymer said he should feel under the necessity of taking legal proceedings against his assailant. In pursuance of this determination, an application was made on Tuesday to the petty sessional beach at North Waisham for summonses against Lord Wodehouse for assaulting Mr. Gaymer, and against William Saul, a draver, for aiding and abetting. Mr. Reeve, solictor, Norwich, said that Lord Wodehouse pulled Mr. Gaymer out of the chair, calling him 'a coward and a liar,' and saying, 'Come down, you miserable hound, and have it out with me; 'I'll fight you for £50,' while Saul incited him with such remarks as 'May lord, pull him off; they shan't hurt you.' The beach granted the application.

60,003. Houlton has about 100 stores of all kinds. This is the centre of trade for the surroun ling country, and Boston and other cit es have agents here to purchase pototoes, hay, grain, wool, etc. This is also a manufacturing centre. Not far remite from Houlton are more than sixty hanufactories, including foundries, machine shops, lumber and shingle mills planing mills, starch factories, wool of mills, flour and corn mills, marble and granite works, harness and carr age shops, clear factory, cheese factory, brickyards and slaughtering and wol pulling works.

The Court House cost \$35,000 and the jul \$30,000. There is a Granmar school that cost \$20,000, mad a handsome new post office. There is a fine government building, containing the custom house and the post office. There are two national banks and a savings bank. There are three hotels a music hall and opera house, a board of trade and two weekly papers. In accition to the public schools there is the it cker Institute (a classical school), under the patronage of Colby University, and seven churches, a Young Men's Christian Association and lodges of Masous, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythlas, etc. The residential portion of the town con also many fine, substantly houses, and an air of refinement and wealth prevals throughout. "The report of these discreditable epi-sodes in all the local papers had the natural effect of greatly exciting politi-cal feeling, and the excitement eventually developed into rowdyism of a very developed into rowdyism of a very offensive and outrageous description. Mr. Price, accompanied by Mrs. Price and two other ladies, started from the King's Arms Hotel on Friday afternoon for a tour of the division, and a similar tour by a different route was essayed by Mr. Haggard in a four-in-hand diag. Mr. Huggard in a four-in-hand diag. He was accompunied amongst others, by Mrs. Buggard and Mrs. William Hartaup. When Mr. Huggard and his friends resided Ludham they found the polling station dominated by about a couple of hundred roughs, who assailed the drag with mud and stongs. Mrs. Hartaup's head was cut open and Mr. Haggard injured in the side. The hurt sustained by Mrs. Hartaup detained the party some time and Mr. Haggard Aent toward with the drag, being followed by Mrs. Hartaup in another conveyance. On reaching Statham the party experienced treatment still more disgraceful. A mob of five or six hundred roughs had assembled, and they sought to overturn the drag. Fortunately the party obtained rafuge at the Swan Hotel. But slege was laid to the hotel and for hours the party were prisoners. A telegram

dustry. The there are several mage tanneries in the Aroostook region, no-inbly the Island Falls Company, which is said to be the largest tannery in the United States. It has exceptional ad-vantages lecurate of its close proximity poll at, Norwich on Saturday. The counting at the Shire-hall was attended, amongst others, by Lord Wodehouse, who remained a prisoner in the building for severs hours, not daring to face an Maine regiment at Augusta.

to the healock bark supply, both in Maine and Canada, saving the expense Maine and 'Annala, saving the expense of long hauls-;

The 'tirst 'oad built in this region—not through A foostook county, but bordering upon and here and there touching it, was constructed by British capital, and opend from St. Andrews, N. B., to Canterbury, in 1858. It was known as the New Brunswick and Canada 'Railway. It was built to Woodstock, within five miles of Houlton, in 1862, and the Woodstock branch, extending to Houlton, was opened in 1870. The European and North American Railway, begun in 1868, was opened from Bangor to Mattawamkeag in 1809, and to Vanachoro in 1871, and connections were made to Houlton and Woodstock. This at once gave an impetus to business in Moulton and other viscos. In line This at once gave an impetus to business in Houlton and other piaces. In June, 1875, the European and North American was taken possession of by its bond-holders, and in 1882 it was leased by the Milne Central, and Mr. Crum was made

iti genera nabager. Bangor and Aroostook.

It was largely through the efforts of Mr. F. W. Cram that tunds were subscribed for the beliding of the Bangor and Aroostook. He worked for the success of this scheme as few men have ever worked for the advancement of a great idea. He knew the country and its resources better than most men, and had implet. Faith that such a road would be a good investment. His insight was correct. The road was begun in 1803. In January, 1894, a train was run to Houlton, and January, '95, to Caribou, a total distance of 211 miles. The company controls 262 miles of road, including the leased lines from Oldtown the Browntills. Four miles from there the Aroostook road crosses the Canadian was the Medica Middle above reade. Bangor and Aroostook the Aronstook road crosses the Cana-dian Pacific 10 feet above grade. A new branch to Ashland is being built, and th a will propably be completed by next

January. This road has been remarkably successin rogal as negative transation pacersa-fu, considering the sparsely settled region through which it passes. It runs two through passenger trains a see day from Bangor to Caribou, and carries and Pullman cars from Bangor to Houton. Hot weather preven depressing to those whose blood in poor. Such perplet should sport such perplet should be poor. Such perplet should be poor to such perplet should be poor. Such perplet should be poor to such perplet should be poor. Such perplet should be poor to such perplet should be poor. Such perplet should be poor to such perplet should be poor. Such perplet should be poor to such perplet should be poor. Such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplet should be poor to such as the such perplets should be poor to such perplets should be poor to such as the such perplets should be poor to such perplets should

the members are to room and board in HOW RIDER HAGGARD WAS one family circle and are to have their own base tail nine, tennis association, quartette, etc., besides the mutual helm to successful study. The association is prospering and will undoubtedly prove

THE TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

St. John's Commandery Preparing for the Trip to Boston. The members of St. John's Commandery are fast completing their arrangements for their pilgrimage to the triennial conclave to be held in Boston commencing August 26th. Regular drill meetings are being held and it is safe to say that 125 Sir Knights will be in the ranks. A goodly number of ladies will accompany the Sir Knights as arrangements have been made in Boston for their accommodation. A commandery from Newtonville, Mass., will act as escort upon arrival at the depot in Boston. For badges, the State emblem, the Pine Cone, has been adopted. We present a cut of the badge:

STACHE I

St. John's Commandery will be the quests of Beauscaut Commandery, of Malden, with a sail down the harbor and dinner at Nahant, etc. The ladies are cordially invited to go on this trip. On Wednesday on the base ball grounds the competition drill will take place. A grand prize will be given the successful competitor. Wednesday evening the Culifornia Commandery will tender a re-

Ing the ecoclave, at the Parker House, from 9 to 12 P. M. Other items of interest will be given later.

Regimental Reunions.
Last week took place annual reunions of the survivors of the 14th Maine regiment at Long Island, Portland harbor, 23rd Maine regiment at South Paris, and 1st, 10th, 29th Maine regiments at Long Island, Portland harbor, During the remainder of the month reunions will take place of the survivors of the 5th Maine regiment, August 13-14, at Long Island, Portland harbor; 11th Maine regiment, August 13-14, at Long Island, Portland harbor; 11th Maine regiment, August 13-14, Peak's Island, Portland harbor; 11th Maine regiment, August 13-14, Real Regiment, August 13-14, Peak's Island, Portland harbor; 11th Maine regiment, August 13-14, Real Regiment, Real Regiment, August 13-14, Real Regiment, Real Regiment, August 13-14, Real Regiment, Regiment, Real Regiment, Regiment, Real Regiment, obtained refuge at the botel and for hours siege was laid to the botel and for hours the party were prisoners. A telegram was disputched to the county police station at Norwich, and shortly before midnight Inspector Harvey and seven constables, armed with cutlasses, were constables, armed with cutlasses, were driven over in a wagonette and pair. August 14-15, Presque Isle; 17th, United Matawamkeag, carries away one who states infantry, August 15, Long Island, has for many years filled quite a place of the country. He was constables, armed with cuttasses, were 13-15, Bangor; 16th Maine regiment, driven over in a wagonetic and pair.

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"Several police officers and about fifty divilians at once proceeded to Statham, and their appearance in that place at 2.30 caused the roughs to turn tail.

Mrs. Hartaup was left at the hotel in a fainting condition with a nurse. While on the way from Ludham the roughs agalt polted the unfortunate lady with stones. When, at two o'clock on Saturday morrling, Mr. Haggard reached North Walsbam he found the murket place packed with people, who gave him a very enthusiastic reception. Some evidence of the state of feeling was forthcoming at the declaration of the poll at. Notwich on Saturday. The Statement 4.5 will take place reserved the state of feeling was forthcoming at the declaration of the poll at. Notwich on Saturday.

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for severs hours, not daring to face an angry multitude that swatted him outside. If was eventually samuggled out in some way by the police, to the great disappointment of the crowd.

"Immediately after the declaration Mr. Haggard made his appearance at the window of the counting room at the Shire-hall, and was greeted with tremendous theering. The result of the election was awaited by Mr. Price at the offices of a solicitor in the neighborhood of the Shire-hall, and on receiving the news he was about to address his friends on the stores of his party when he was met with such a storm of disapprobation that he had to abandon the attempt."

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A Golden Opportunity.

Our correspondent writes: The Sabbath Day services at Exeter Mills Hall ware being well attended and the sermons are very helpful and up-lifting. On the afternoon of August 4th. Rev. W. E.

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preached to us on the morning of August 11th and his sermon was full of strength and courage for all who desire to

House-boats are preferable to cottages the morning of August 25th, at eleven for summer use. That this fact has o'clock. The meetings will be continued been realized by a great many pleasure- some weeks and possibly mouths, and seekers, the number of these boats all who go once will surely go again. anchored off the coast of Long Island Rev. Mr. Gould, of Dexter, will preach and made fast to the shores of the Hud- again in September, and Rev. Mr. Mann illustrious visitor pat in his appearson, bears ample testimony. Profitable also. It sa grand opportunity for the ance he had just begun to dress. employment has been found by several people of Exeter and vicinity to hear The emperor, who had to be informging out an old scow for habitation, without going far from home, and we

Camp Duty Begun. Maine's National Guard, which has quarters all ready and in good shape for occupancy on their arrival., Col. Lucius H. Kendall of the 1st regiment being is some 1,400, an increase of 200 over that of last year.

camp duty began. Thursday will be Governor's day, and will, of course, or told nim about the resignation draw a b g crowd. Friday, at 4 P. N., and more so when he found the Pa-

(Written for the Whi; and Courier.)
THE DROUTH.

BY REBICCA R. PIERCE. Long days of dronin went by; The earth was perched and dry. The farmers watched in vain, And waited for the rath— The long-delaying rain.

Out in the broad highway, The dust in farrews lay;

On grais and herbage ( reen, Its grimy veil was seen.— Uncomely and unclean

Beneath a burning sky
The brooks and streams were dry;
In thickets, hid away, The patient caltie lay, Through the long suitry day.

Men prayed for tain. Alas! The broad heavens seemed like brase The sub rode, red and high In an unclouded sky; No rain-cloud how By no cool moistare fed. by he cool moisture red,

Each flower, with drocaling head,
And fields of thirsty grain,

Invoked the heavens for rain—

For rain—life-giving rain.

And, in the silent night --The sultry, silent night, I heard, on roof and pane, The patter of the rain; I said, "Oh, blessed rain"

And like a mystic spell, Soothing to heart and Lrain, Did fall the sweet refrain-And when the morning broke To joy the earth awoke. The face of Nature shine With beauty fresher grown-Reauty, glad Nature's pwn.

In grateful showers it, ell;

microphotographs.

Last Thursday evening Professor Hutchins showed the students various and floston, rin every night, Similay included beavenly bodies through the large telBUCKSPORT BRANCH. escope, fluishing with a splendid exhibi-

tion of the hills and craters in the

moon.

relatives.

Mass Mabel Simmons was in Frankfort
recently, the guest of Miss Rankin.

Joseph Carter has improved sufficiently to be able to go o the Portland hospital.

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bor. September 4-5 will take place re\_ church and was a great success. Owing to a hi ch in the arrangements. croft, and September 11 reunion of 2rd George A. Bradman and wife, the millners, do not go into the Lincoln hotel. Charles E. Hall, of Norwood, Mass.,

passing his vacation with his father, N. H. Hall. A large family of chimney swallows have for two or three years held posses-

The Kalser's It formal Call The Berlin paper Das Velk claims to have received the following story from a Frenchman living in Berlin. The Emperor William on the morn ing the news of M. Casimir Perier's resignation became known in Berlin drove at once at an early hour to the French ombassy. M. Herbette had only just got u i, and when the

that he was not to out himself out of the way at all, but to come just as he was. He consequently appeared in his dressing gown, and the omperor joked him about his early ris-ing. But then the emperor asked seriously what he thought of the surprising news.

"What news?" answered M. Herbette, astonished. "Why, that from Paris."

"I have not yet opened; the tele-grams and know of no important He was horrified when the emper-

ris telegrams confirmed it. When



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A cure for every disease

RA.LROADS.

Maine Central Railroad, ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS, In Effect June 23d, 1895.

COING BAST.

5 10 A.M.—For St. Stephen, Aroestock Coun-y, St. John and all points East of Bangor in dains and the Provinces, with Pullman Car for Malme and the froyinges, with rullman Carlor St. John.

6.40 A.M.—For Olddown and B. & A.R.R.

7.30 A.M.—For Olddown and Markawana eng.

9.20 A.M.—For Olddown.

11.20 A.M.—For Olddown.

11.20 A.M.—For Poldown, Milford, and R. & A.R.R. Mixed or Greenville.

8.20 F.M.—Express for Olddown. Encath, Mattawanakeag I landowth, Vancettora and St. Andrews, St. John, Halliax, and B.A.R.R. & F. Houlton, Carlbon via Oldtown.

5.05 F.M.—for Oldtown, and Greenville.

7.30 P.M.—Sight rath for Mattawanakeag.

GOING WEST.

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7.00 A.M.—Yor all points West, connecting as Newport for Juver and Foxcroft, and Moose-thead Lake, Runnham for Belfast, at Waterville for Onliand, Winthrop, Lewiston, Farmington, etc. etc. 9.30 A.M.—Express to Waterville, Augusta, Brimswick, Portland and Boston, and for stipoints on white Mountains Biviston, Lancator, Unbiread, N.H., and Quebec, P.Q.—Parior variables and the state of the state

teched. 11.25 P.M.-Express for Portland and Bos

BUCKSPORT BRANCH.
Trains leavelsinger for Bucksport at 7.50 a. s., 1.45 and 7.00 FM. Arrive at Bucksport for Bangur 5.00 and 8.00 FM. Leave Bucksport for Bangur 5.07 and Ruo A.A. and 4.5.0 FM. Arrive in Bangur at 6.50 and 1.50 a. s. and 5.30 FM. MT DESERT BRANCH.

Stocktor Springs News.

Our correspondent writes: For new arrivals the just week we see Dr. Herman Highborh, of Cambridge, Mass., who came with his family, also Dr. Ryder, of L verpool, England. Dr. Ryder, of L verpool, England. Dr. Ryder is withing at Capt. J. F. High-porns and St. A.M., (Also, St. A.M., St. A.M.), (Also, A.M., St. A STINDAY TRAINS

Mr. Charles Bagley, of Boston, is 5.15 A.M.—For Edwards, Res Harbar, soll branched sor centre.

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Mr. Everett Setchell, of Waterville, was at Mrs. E. A. Hichbora's the past week, for a short visit. ?

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Until further notice trains will leave Bungor as follows:
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have for two or three years held possession of the unused coiminey in the rear of the old tannery bounding house, as it is called, and every day clouds of swallows may be seen flying out, diving in or swinging around that chimney. It is a serv interesting sight.

1.20 P.R. - Learning 1.33 A.M., Sherman 10.14 A.M., Brownettle 11.50 A.M., The fault 9.33 A.M., Sherman 10.14 A.M., Sortman 10.14 A.M., Brownettle 11.50 A.M., Sortman 10.14 A.M., Sor

BY CHAS, S. PEARL, Auctioneer 1

AT AUCTION.

NOT CE. The accounts of J. M. Daggett can be settle

Penobscot ss. Clerk's Office, Supreme Judicial Court, Bangor, July 12th, 1885. Willis S, Townsond, of Stelson, in the County of Penobscot, and State of Maine, has this day lied in this office, police of this invention to apply the August Term, A.D. 1881, of and Court, for dmission in Penobscot Bar. UMAS. F. SWEET, Clerk.

FOR SALE

MENSON NEWSON PRESIDENCES

Colchrond, N.H., and Quebec, P.Q. Parior car for Boston.

The summer school at Bowdold College, Brunswick, closed last Friday, though a few streights will remain north to-day for special work.

In addition to the regular work in Chemistry, Physics and Biology, instruction has been given in Botany and Historogy and two students in the latter department succeeded in getting some fine microphotographs.

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EU. M. HOUGHTON, Gen'l Pase'r & Ticket Agent. F. F. CRAM, Vice Pres't & Gen'l Mgr. cor, lite., June 21, 1895.

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On THURSDAY, August 15th, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, will be sold at nuction the desirable dwelling house No. 135, east side of Essex street, house No. 135, east side of Essex street, heing the houseread of Mr. Appleton Gould. The house contains eight rooms besides an unfnished bath-room, has stone foundation and good drainage; stable cornected. This is a cook home, very pleasantly located. Lot 75x102 feet; may be examined previous to sale upon app leation to anctioneer.

for the next fifteen days at the old stand; after that they will be left with an attorney for settle-

Stute of Maine.

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At This Office

These Floating Summer Cottages out and to follow the right way of liv-Mr. Pember will preach at the hall on these talented, earnest, helpful preachers ed of this, anniably sent hum word

Converting the plain surface of a scow hope muty will avail themselves of it. to spend their vacation can do no better gone into camp in Augusta, found their course is to erect a small cottage in the ranking officer, has command of the centre of the boat, where living, dining, camp. The number of men on the field On Monday the regular routine, of

A HOUSE-BOAT.

Are Within Any Purse.

idle ship-carpenters this summer in riginto a picturesque and laviting domicile is an easy and inexpensive task. Those who have not yet found a place in which than to engage the services of a builder; who will put in order a scow, which can be purchased for a song. The usual and bed-rooms are large enough for com-

At the forward end stretch an awning which will protect from the sun's rays. The kitchen should be detached from the main dwelling, occupying the space at the rear end of the boat. The roof, if reliad is not a sun of the stretch the rear end of the boat.

Why, it is the capstone of all complaints.

-and the mother of most of them."—So -and the mother of most of them."—So writes a famous English physician.
The sufferer's friends often advise him to there up; to threw off his lethangy and eat freely.] Bad a lvice. He knows better. "No,"he answers, "I cannot; my food does me no good." He is right. Food new is gold in the spent swimmer's belt.

bell. Take light nourishment, followed immediately by a dose of the Shaker lugestive Cordal—a new and radical remedy discovered and prepared by the Shakers of Mq. Lebanon, N. Y.—the essence of medicinal herbs and plants-cultivated by their a one. Then continue with it. Believes at once and soon curies. Physicant to the patate and adapted to all constitutions. Get a Donley Pazzle Hook from your druggist.

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GREAT EASTERN MAINE STATE FAIR. Prof. C. O. Bonnette's wile parachute

mmp of 5000 ft. to the earth below. The dropping of his pet cog Nero from the balloon, also the parecoute jump of a live goose-Lawithout the parachute --- from the The greatest performing Japanese

Abysinian Guinea pigs, Fi ch ferrets, white ferrets, red fox, red squirrels, white Carl Zerrahn in 1869. rsts, Japanese rats, fan pigeons, parrots, etc. Charlie Kinzer with his tretting dogs, trotting like old horses, something never A game of base ball every cay between

two league teams. These and a thousand and one other things too numerous to mention.
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LOCAL MATTERS.

For Summer Outings

sons going out of town for any period of street, last evening, Secretary Quimby time and address changed as often as offered ten thousand dollars, which was desired at 15 cents per week, postag; readily loaned at fifteen cents premium.

The City Government will hold a regular meeting this evening. The East Branch drive is now at a

pected to reach the boom Wednesday. "The Dazzler" company which ap peared at the Opera House last night stopped at the Windsor while in the

An extra Pullman car was sent to Bar brought into service on the night train House, on Columbia street. The veter-

lcity.

all the week. er's . Exensely a fickets will be sold for the

Seventh Day Adventists, to be held at is expected and plans have been made Augusta, August 22d to September 3d. Thursday will be Governor's day at The Late Mr. S. Warren Coombs. the annual muster of the Maine National

from all po ats. ' The annual reunion of the survivors of, but this section of the State and many the 19th Maine Regimental Association friends will deeply regret to learn of bis will be held in Waterville, August 21st. death. There will be a balloon ascension, fire-

works display, etc. The August criminal term of the Supreme Judicial court will convene to-day when the grand jury will report and sided. He married Marla P. Jackins, of commence their session. The traverse Chester. The diceased was one of a jury will come in probably on the 20th, a family of eleven children, and his family

week later. Justice Whitehouse will prezide. Messrs, Il chard E. Palmer, Wingate E. Cram, Frank D. Hight, Franklin E. Bragg and John Prentiss are on a yachting cruise in Mr. W. L. Bragg's vacht. lowa. They will go to South West Harbor, Squirre Island and other places

along the coast of Maine. There will be an antiquarken supper and lawn party at S. J. Kidson's, corner of Wing street and West Broadway,next. Thursday evening, August leth. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The proceeds wil be used for the benefit of

the First Christian church. The schoolers Monhegan and C. J. Lendillin are discharging 1700 and 1250 tons of coal respectively for the St ckney and was a man greatly respected. He Coal Company and schooners Estelle Colia E. and Il. F. Morse are on the way with 625, 625 and 990 tons of coul re-

spectively for the same company. Mrs. Sophronia Nash, widow of the late Mr. Lemuel Nash, died in thi city yesterday at the advanced age of 85 rears and 3 months. She leaves two children, Sum Jer'H. and Vesta M. both from her late residence on Division

street Wednes lay at 3 P. M. Miss Bertha Randall, who has been an operator in the Bangor office on the ostal Telegraph Co. since July, 1891, left yesterday for Augusta to become manager of the office in that city. Miss Randall will be succeeded here by Miss Florence Luncuster of Augusta.

Prof. J. I.a Louix will make a balloon uscenscion this evening from Maple vood park at 8 o'clo k. The grounds will be illuminated, a'so the balloon, and fireworks will be displayed, after the preension, while in the air. The professor will ir the city yesterday. drop by his parachute which will be decorate I with Japanese lancerus.

The Rangor listorical Society has received the following request: "If myone has manuscript letters to or from Captein (Comu odore) John Barry, 1775, 1803, or other manuscript information concerning him or his ships, Lexington, Raleigh, Delaware and Alliance, will was in the city yesterday. ther please communicate with Martin I. J. Grifflin, 711 Sansom St., Philapelphia,

Judge Burgets has returned from Port- Miss Ella Downer, of Waterville, land, where the final session of the Probate (ourt com nission, which has been preparing a uni orm method of prived- at 'Arequippa' at Camden. are for the State courts, was held. The comm ssion has made its report to the from a short trip to Irlesboro. Supreme Court and it will be duly conwille There, sidered by the Justices. With their approval the new arrangement will go into

Charles Blake, the mill watchman who was necused of setting fire to the old National House on Harlow street last spring and who was under bonds for his The linest froffing pacing has left the city or is concening him has l house o take charge of him, and he was given permission to go to his room to change his clothes. Since then he has not been seen.

Hon, T. H. Wentworth, Fish and Game Commissioner, leaves to-day for Dixileld to meet Commissioner H. O. Stanley. Holden, They will then go to Wilson's Mills a small town in the extreme northwestern corner of the State. Their journey, inclu ling a lung carriage drive, is to take action on a petition from people there asking them to fix a close time for fish 'n the river which flows by the town. They will be absent the remainder of the week.

Lewiston Council Knightz of Colupbus have arranged for a number of the menibers of that council to visit the pumper, is a thorough red English bunter. Bangor brethren on September 2nd, to He jumps twelve huidles, paced 10 ft aid then in conferring the third degree apart, 4 ft. 6 inches nigh without stop-ping. Tip Top a young hunzer jumps 6 cation of the third degree can occur but cation of the third degree can occur but twice each year and will be worked by Mr. Hayes and a corps of alds from Boston, Portland and Lewiston. The Bangor Exchange, vielting knights will be the guests of the Mrs. J. B. Ayer and Miss Ayer went Bangor council. Some of the features to Canden Monday out on the programme are a buckband ride of Bingor for a visit. to the takes, games, fishing, etc., and a

Dr. George F. Root, of Chicago, tie eminent musician and composer, died of heart disease at his summer home on Bailey's Island, near Brunswick, Me., August 13th, Dr. Root's 75th birthday and golden wedding were to have been celebrated on the 28th, on which occa- two weeks' vacation at Northport. sion about fifty relatives were expected to be present. The remains were taken to Redlings, Mass., for interment. Dr. Burkes commination of trained dogs to be present. The remains were taken to cumning for anything. Barry's combination of pet stock, such as Belgian sical people as the nonclar conductor. sical people as the popular conductor of hares, Himalyan rabbits, Guinea pigs, the Penobscot Musical Conventions in Bangor in '50, '57, '73 and '74, and with

> Miss Bertha Ruffner, of New York, was in the city yesterday the guest of General Ticket and Passenger Agent George M. Hougi ton, of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad. She is the manager of the Bureau of Information of the New England Summer Resort Association with an office at Mo. 3 Park Place, New York, and is visiting all the resorts and places of interest n Maine for the pure Pond, have returned home. pose of getting mere information for the bureau. She has been at Kineo, Bar Harbor and other places and yesterdar afternoon left for a trip over the panel. Mass And going as far at Mass Adams, Carlbon and over the branches. Stie wat True. True. afternoon left for a trip over the Bangor mer Resort Association is com-

Quite a number of people left this city Foxeroff which is in progress.

At the regular monthly meeting of the lirectors of the Bangor Loan and Build-THE DATLY WHIG will be sent to per- ing Association, at their office, 22 Broad

The meeting of the Water Board arranged for yesterday afternoon did not occur as there was no nuorum present. It will be held in a short time. The members present discussed several

Eleventh Maine Reunion

The annual reunion of the 11th Maine Regiment Association will be held in this today, Wednesday and Thursday. Today the headquarters will be at the Harbor yesterday morning and it was Windsor and on Wednesday at G. A. R. ans began gathering yesterday and A number of Bangor men wert to Au- among those who came were Capt. Algusta yest riday to attend the muster of bert Maxfield, of New York; A. D. the National Guard which will be held Plummer, of Harrington; Benjamin all the week.

Could, of Lev-iston, and Daniel Clendeniun, of Togus, who are at the Windannual Maine State Camp-Meeting of sor. A large attendance of the veterans for a very pleasant reunion:

In the death of Mr. S. Warren Coombs. Guard, at Augusta, and the Maine Cen- which occurred last week, the town of tral railroad will arrange excursion rates Mattawamkeng loses one of ts best citizens. He was well known through-

He was born in Isleaboro on August 27th, 1808, and afterwards moved to Albion. He went from there in 1835 to Mattawamkeag, where he has since renumbered eleven children, four of whom are left to mourn his loss. They are Mrs. Corilla Babcock, of Milford, Mass.; Miss Mary Coombs. of Mattawamkesg; Mr.

Sanford Coombs, of Mattawamkeag, and Mr. Dexter Coombs, of Gorham, N. H. Mr. Coombs was a schoolmate of the late ex-Vice Pres dent Hanribal Hamlin, at Hebron Academy, and named his first son for him. He was an uncle of Chief of Police I. W. Gilman, of the city. The funeral services were held Sunday at I o'clock and there was a very large folinson officiated and a quartette sung several selections. The floral offerings loomlis bud been a land surveyor and caler on the Penobscot for fifty years

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Dr. C. M. Poss, of Dexter, is in the Mr. H. E. Capen, of Camden, is in the

iad held many positions of trust and

yas a grad citizen.

Lie city.

Dr. A. I. Jarvey, of Newport, is in the Mr. D. G. Parker, of Danforth, is in

in the city. Mr. James A. Robinson pussed Sunday

-a:-Bar Harbor. Mr. C. R. Buswell, of Dover, was 11 the city yesterday. Mr. O. E. Blackden, of Dexter, was in

the city yesterday. Mr. P. F. Ripley, of Camden, was in the city yesterday. Col. C. A. Coffin, of Harrington, was

Mr. Charles Woodman has returned from a trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens Camden for a short stay.

Mr. W. H. Libbey, of Mattawamkeng, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Roscoe Holmes, of Ellsworth

Mr. F. M. Weymouth, of Hawland, was in the city yesterday.

visiting friends in this city... Miss Sterns is visiting Miss Dillingham

Gen. H. L. Mitchell returned yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor, cf Toledo, hir. and Mrs. W. W. Bowes, of High landville, Mass., are in the city. Ar. and Mrs. N. S. Smith, of King- day.

man, were in the city yesterday. Yr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrow and son

Mr. A. G. Curtis, from Bar Harbor, Hon. Llewellyn Powers, of Hou ton, was in Bangor Monday on his way west. Mrs. F. W. Cram and Mrs. C. H. Dennett passed Sunday at the Katabdin Iron Works.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant and children are passing some time at the Clarry farm at Messrs. O. W. Brown and Harvey

Trask, of Gardiner, were in the city vesterday. Miss May Sullivan, of Philadelphia, is visi ing Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bragg, In this city.

Congressman Seth L. Milliken and son Cadet Seth M. Milliken, of Belfast, are in the city.

Clerk of Courts C. F. Swert has turned from a vacation trip to South West Harbor. Mr. Frederick H. Paine returned yes-

visit ng Mrs. J.: P. Bass, at Columbia

cotting at Bar Harbor.

Mr. S. Willis Whitcomb returned yeaterds y from Hancock Point where he has been for a week with his family.

Mr. Thurman Fogg, clerk at the store of Rice & Miller, has returned from a Officer Bickford and A. W. Joy,of this city, went to Portland Monday toat tind

the reunion of their regiment, the 13th and Mr. W. L. Creaby, Mrs. S. S. Croaby and Mas M. G. Marshalf of Boston, were in the city yesterday at the Bangor

Mr. S. L. Rogers, jeweler at the store of Bernhard Pol, and Mrs. Rogers, ere passing a few days at Old Orchard

Mrs. A. W. Ibayer and M ss frene Theyer, of Augusta, who have teen pass-ing some time a: the camp of Mr Walter L. Morse, of this city, at Ho brook's Mis Harriet Adams gave a very pleas-

for Miss June, Webber, of Brooklice,

Mass. The guests were received by Miss Adams, Miss Webber and Miss Col. A. K. Bolan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. h. quamer nesort Association is composed of rallroad, hote and summer residence, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Miller,
sort men and is sulvertising Maine and Mrs. Quiterman, Miss. Baser and M. as
the rest of New England well. The Workman arrived in the city yesterday
Bureau of Information is an important on Col. Bolan's yairs them Cas ins. and tane on Cot. Bolan's vacht from Call los and passed the night at the Sangor Rouse.

QUICKLY RECOVERED.

Foxeroff which is in progress.

Among the hundreds of excurrent which is in progress.

Among the hundreds of excurrentials of the who went to Ear Harbor Bunday on the trip over the Maine Central and Bangor and Arosstock railroads was Mrsl F. E. Rogers, of Dover, and when quite a number of the party decided to take the steamer which leaves Bar Harbor for Mt. Desert Ferry a short time shead of the Sappho, and calls at Sorrento, Sullivan, Hancock 20 nt, etc., she was ongaged in hathing her hands.

She had taken off a valuable garnet and pearl ring and placed it on the marble stand and n her haste to join the party which was going on the other steamer she forgot all about the ring. and left it there. Not long afterwards, however, she missed it, and in telling of her loss to her friends, was overheard by

Detective G. W. Harriman, of this city. He introduced himself as a detective employed by the Maine Central company and offered to obtain the ring from her if it was possible to to it. He told Mrs Rogers to get a good seat on the cars and he would see what could be done. After the arrival of the steamer Sannha and the boarding of the cars by all the ex- in the musical comedy, "Grimes' Cellar

the first car and walked backward through the cars giving a searching glance at each lady's hands. He had not proceeded far when he saw a lady, who proved to be Mrs. William Day, of Dover looking at a ring which she had sured the detective that it was the ring he was after, so he spoke to Mrs. Day about it.

She said she had found it where Mrs. Rogers remembered leaving it and had thought it best to take care of it. Detective Harriman returned the ring to his good work. "A Trip to Washington."

Mr. F. W. Smith, director of the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium, de lvered a lecture last evening at the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A. building, for the benefit of the iunior department and there was a goodly attendance. The subject of the lenture was "A Trip to Washington" and it was handled in a manner which greatly interested all the hearers.

The lecture, included the principal features of the talk of Saturday evening before the young people's societies of the First and Second Saptist churches, and additional matter concerning the White Mountains. There were many stereopticon views which were excellent reproductions of the original scenes so well described by Mr. Smith. Benefit Ball Came.

The great ball game for the benefit of the Bangor Base Ball Association, will occur this aftergoon, beginning at 3 o'clock and lasting until it is finished and it will be a contest which none should stay away from. Elghteen well known citizens have been drafted from the professional and business men and they will Mr. Isane C. Atkason, of Portland, is do battle at Maple wood to-day, Extensive arrangements have been

made for the contest and al who attend will be sare to get their money's worth. It would be well if those who go should take the precaution to see that their buttons are strongly sewed on. Mayor Snow will umpire.

Municipal Court.

In the Municipal Cuprt yesterday the case of C F. Furness vs. H. S. Richards, both of Exeter, of the charge of rape upon the step daughter of Furness, was heard before Clerk F. A. Adams, who is presiding in the absence of Judge Vose. The case has attracted considerable attention and seems to be the result of trouble of quite long standing between the men. A number of witnesses were examined and the trial occupied the greater portion of the day. Clerk Adams decided that the testimony was not sufficient to prive the crime charged, which also seemed to be the general sentlment, and be discharged the respondent. Col. Hutchings and Mr. Gillin were the counsul.

Mark Mullins, drunlenness, continued for sentence on payment of dosts.

New Advartisements. asing great reductions in price of clothing to make room for fall goods. The sale began yester-

A YACHT SIGHTED Supposed to be the Valkyria III.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 12. A sailing yacht supposed to be the new racer Valkyrle III passed Cape Race last evening bound was:

MURDER CASE.

And One of Serious Assault at Wa-terbury, WATERBURY, Con L., Aug. 12. In the WATERBURY, Con L., Aug.: 12. In the city court his morning Maurice Moriarity was held withrut bonds for trial Wednesday on the charge of murdering his wire's mother, Ann Donovan, Edward Payne, a circuman, was also held without bonds on a c large of assault with intent to kill, to await the result of the injuries of als victim, Patrick Mooney. Mooney's condition is very low and he may die at any moment.

BUSINESS TROUBLES. A Chicago Concern Assigns. CHICACO, Aug. 12. The American Looking G sas Man facturing Co. assigned to-day. The assets were placed at \$96,000. C. H. Beyer, president of the compary made an individual assignment, putting he saceds at \$25,000. The liabilities are said to be about \$45,000.

M. Frederick H. Paine returned yesterday from a two week's visit at Kajandin from Works.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lovejoy, of Lincoin were in the city yesterday at the Bangor Exchange.

Mrs. J. B. Ayer and Miss Ayer went to Camden Monday on the steamer City of Bangor for a visit.

Miss Lizzie MacNichol, of Calais, is visiting Mrs. J.; P. Bass, at Columbia

IS a common complaint and it is a dangerous symptom. It means that the system is det litated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is especially liable t. attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life. THAT TIRED FLELING or life.

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And must they still suffer disorders
complex? For realer shall they seek torover in vain? ficiencies, spoke of pot luck and the like. Perhaps the clergyman appreciated the appositences of his words.

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"Is Dr. Perce's Favorhe Prescription!

Dr. R. V. Pjerce: Dear Sir-I have
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can recommond it to any body that suffers with any female disease. I have
tried several doctor's, prescriptions but
none did me the good past yours did;
Yours essecoth iv.

Yours respects by MATPLY TERRY Postmistress Shorrer Bill, Dallas Co. Man Toron

"The Dazzier." The bright and breezy "Dazzler," made popular in past seasons, opened the Old season of 1895-6 at the Opera House last night and gave a good sized audience an evening of rollicking fun. New songs business" have been introduced. fresh costumes are in use and the company engaged in its production will un-

AMUSEMENTS.

donttedly make "The Dazzler" go crisply and smoothly. Anomaton of familiar faces are noticed in the cast and the new ones are well chosen for their respective roles. Among the prominent members are Raymond Finlay, William West, Bobby Ralston, Max Miller, George Lenox, ids. Roses in the Rose of the R Max Miller, George Lenox, Ida Rogers, Lottle Burke, "Kitty Starlight," Alice Whitney and Julia Romaine and theatre goers know what they are capable of.

The various specialties were received with much favor by the audience and applause was frequent. The company has just begun its senson but not with standing the fact the performance passed off smoothly.

James B. Mackle.

At the Bangor Opera House Thursday

evening will be seen James B. Mackie corsionists the ira a started for this city. Door." Fun of the rollicking order is Detective Harr man then started at king from start to fluish. Mackle's supporting company is large and good, It is said, and includes Miss Louise Sanford, the soubrette, and twenty other clever As special features Mr. Mackie has secured the Gothum City Quartette, a upon one of her fingers. Another glance clever quartette of slogers and comedians also; and the Misses Delmore and

Pasqueleona, the contortion dancers.

Mr. Mackle promises to give the theatre

goers of Bang or the best company this

Attorney General F. A. Powers, of Mrs. Rogers who was greatly pleased Houlton, was in the city Monday, on his with its speedy recovery. She expressed way to Augusta to attend the Stain and her gratitude to Detective Harriman for Cromwell hear ng before the Governor and Council. ;

engagement he has ever carried.

HIS HOME A HOLLOW TREE. The Remance of the Hermit Runter of the Ozark Mountains The business of herding stock in

his wild region was usually intrusted to the young men and boys, who enjoyed the adventure of camping out and hunting the big game which then abounded in the White river country. From Springfield to the Arkansas line there were only a few white settlements then, and deer and wild turkeys could be found every day in the year on any quarter section of the country, to say nothing about hear, wolves, catamounts and panthers, which then made the southern slopes of the Ozarks their

half a century ago is still living in Greene county and from him the correspondent heard this story.

white settlement. It was near the camp of the herders on the prairie plateau around Springfield, and the boys saw the man freement during. boys saw the man freemently during the winter. He talked freely about hunting adventures and some matters of history, but said nothing respecting his own personal anteced. ents. He was a man of good education for those times and had the manners of a gentleman who had

been familiar w th refined society. Slean lived for some time in the hollow tree and finally moved our into a little pole house which he built near the sycamore. Here he lived for a number of years, hunting deer and bear every cay until fate ended his strange career in mystery. day a party of h inters passed by the hermit's hut and stopped to have a talk with the interesting stranger. The men were horrified to find the dead body of S.oan, partly decomposed and burned, lying on the rude hearthstone, where there had been a peared to the party of hunters who made the ghastly discovery that the

fire: From all the indications it aphermit had fallen in a faint on the fire and died a terrible death there all alone in that Ozark wilderness, The man had evidently been dead several days when the body was

Persons who do not desire to be taken literally should have a care how they express themselves. This is illustrated by the experiences of a Westchester county lady who recently invited a olergyman to stay to

The minister had arrived not long stay. The house was noted for the excellence of its table, and on the melanchily, day in question there was a Much suffering of body and worry of supply of food well selected. day in question there was an ample mind.

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and perhaps not. Anyway he suit-A sure onto for the of all such descripe ed his grace to the deprecatory not a fernoon tes at her home Saturi sy Of its wonderful virtues each purchase. Words, for he asked the Lord to for kiss June, Webber, of Brooklice, talks, the less this frugal meal." He has not been entertained there since New York Herald Nat Goodwin tells a story of a bramp who upon being asked to un-dertake the task of eating 30 qualis

in 80 days pathetically exclaimed, "Make it turkeys."—Chicago Jeo

MAINE MELANGE.

Orchard Campmeeting Pledges \$60,000 for Missions.

Burglary. Accidents. Incendiarism, and Other Items.

Aroostook

brain.

Ida Tracy, daughter of Daniel Tracy.

Ida Tracy daughter of Daniel

Mrs. B. S. Smith, of Fore Fairfield.

Joe Martin's water mill at Van Buren burned hat week. The loss, including considerable lumber piled in the yard, approximates \$3,500 and is a serious one to the entire community as most of the building material for this and adjoining towns was sawed at this mill. The general be left is that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The mill was uninsured and will probably not be rebuilt this season, says the Aroostook Republicat.

A special town meeting was held at

Cumberland. Burglars entered the house of Emery

S. Odell on Spring street, Portland, Friday, and carried away considerable valuable plate and money. There is no clue to the thieves, who obtained clue to the thieves, who o entrance through a rear window. An interesting case is to come up in relation to the lot of land which Mr. liarrie B. Coe is attempting to buy of the city of Portland. Mr. Coe had apparently closed the trade when some of the

owners of a joining property interposed and offered more than M. Coc had offered. So the city' tried to retrace its steps and Mr. Coe has brought a bill in Hancock.

Yucht Primrose from Boston, with James H. Stark owner, and Col. Henry Wilson, C. F. Fitz and C. W. Barelay abourd, has arrived at Bur Harbor, also the Mayflower and Audia Irom Philadelphia and Ste la from Boston.

Much uneasiness is felt over the proposed change of mail service at Suffiyan Harbor, West Suffiyan having entered a petition to have the distributing offlice and it being thought the petition will be successful, as all the business is carried on there, while at Suffiyan proper there is none at all. If this is done the danger is that when the bay is frozen, or during the coldest menths, the boats will not at the latter place, thus necessitating a long ride to West Suffiyan or Sorrento. Poor Suffiyan is wondering where its next boom will come from Mining, ship-building and land booms all leave it Much uneusiness is felt over the who went to the canebrakes with the horses and cattle would take along a supply of commend and a few sim-

supply of cornmeal and a few simple cooking vessels, depending on their guns to furnish the meat needed during the winter. The stock required but little attention on account of the richness of the "range," and the men spent most of the time hunting.

It was while spending a winter in this way on Big Beaver near White river, about ten miles northeast of the present town of Forsyth, that a party of Greene county boys found a hermit hunter over whose life there hung an ystery. The stranger lived alone in the midst of this rugged wilderness, and his habitation was a hollow sycamore tree, a giant of the mounta n forest. One of the young men who made the acquaint-ance of that lonely inhabitant of the southwest Missouri frontier over half a century ago is still living in lively was contributed. Following the many smalle subscriptions. Some lewelry was contributed. Following the afternoon serv ce eighteen converts were

baptised in the surf. The hermit was clothed in deer-skin from head to foot and subsisted entirely on game and wild honey, the latter delicacy being then very pleasant programme was carried out. the latter deficacy being then very pleasant programme was carried out, consisting of music and speeches by Hon. II. F. Moody, Rev. J. L-MHIDET, of Howas tall, handsome and intelligent and had a few looks in his singular dwelling place, The tree in whose capacious hollow the hermit found lodging was several miles from any white settlement. It is a settlement to the first the proposition of the members sixty years. Mr. Manuel is not member sixty years.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

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BOSTON. At Hit, sche Lavella, Whiteaker,
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NEW YORK. Ar Ang D. Bark Glenalda, Coralug, Turk's island 3 diage.

Bound cast, D t. rels D. D. Hankell, Haskell, Edgewater for Bringer; A F. Eindlerg Tishall Port Liberty do; Lutta, Rawlings, Port Liberty de; Ann. W. Barker, Blake, Port Liberty for Portland, Me. several days when the body found. The remains were given a very simple burial by the huntors, and the secret of Sloan's life was hever revealed. Some persons thought that a leve disappointment or a deeper domestic sorrow had driven the man into voluntary exile, while others half suspected that the hermit was a fugitive from justice and sought concealment under an alias in the wild solitudes of the White river bottoms; After the death of the stranger there never came to the Ozarks a whisper of inquiry about the man.—St. Louis Globe-Demograt.

Edgewater to bette do 120 tal, Rawlings, Fort Liberty for 120 tal, Ann. W Barker, Binse, Port Liberty for Cld, echs Addle E dnow, Rockland; Catrle A Norton, Gurdlase Bostron, Aug 13 Ar, sehs Myantonomah, Bran, Belfast, & L Green, Paschal, Greens Bostron, At Desert; Indella Sal, Dilland, Harrington, Mt Desert; Idella Sal, Dilland, Rockport, Minetta, Crockett, Winternay W. Rockport, Minetta, Crockett, Winternay W. Rockett, Grace, Suth, Bester, Thompson, Machias, Grace, Suth, Bostro, Winternay of Harreyter, Roberts, Wantinger, Grace, Sal, Landing Preze, Finkham, do; Caroline Knight, Cole, Rockind; Mightingale, Rich, Sullivan for NY

FOREIGN PORTS. In port at Montevideo July 11, sch Kimbas, oung, for New York.

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In this city, Aug. 12, at the relations of the linguistic, Mrs. Pair the Higgins, three for Handal, widow of the late Floredce, Burke, Agod. 38 Chi c ren Cry for Pitcher's C a tor B.

FOR AMATEUR BUYERS OF TERRAPIN

I would say to amateur buyers, Be careful to distinguish between our black cuticle terrapin and the smooth terrap:n (Pseudemys terrapin), which are sold in the markets as genuine Malaecclemmys palustris. The Maryland diamond back is entirely different in flavor from any other found in America. Those which are sent to Baltimore and New York markets from the coast are generally whitish and always thin and poor Their poverty of found in the waters that they inhabit, which has a tendency to render them thin and really unfit for a

After buying these terrapins keep them in an icebox where the temperstare is not less than 35 degrees. This temperature will prevent their crawling about, while in a warm temperature they are moving continually, which renders them poor and thin In northern waters these terraning

eat ravenously through the summer months and are fat by October and are then ready to hibernate. Prior A special town meeting was held at Perham recently, to see if the plantation would raise money to built the road laid out by the county commissio iers from the Tangle Ridge road to Wood and, but the meeting ad ourned without taking any action in the matter.

Then recally to internation Prior to their hibernation they are very entroughed out of the water, but are very careful to select only those in deep water, so as to slide off into safety at ter, so as to slide off into safety at the slightest appreach of an enemy. Hess than a century ago they were not considered fit to feed to swine. Now none but the wealthy can afford to out them. Let me suggest the only way a Chesapeake bay diamond back terra-

pin should be cooked. Select females seven inches under bottom of shell. Place alive in beiling water. When they are sufficiently soiled-that is, when upper and lover shell easily separate by pressure-carefully remove the gall from the larger lobe of the liver by making a deep incision entirely around the gall sac to prevent its bursting, which would cause a spilling of the liquid gall. Should the sac burst the flavor is entirely destroyed, and you might as well cut mock turtle. Next remove the lungs, which are

under the upper portion of the back of the top sincl. Everything else is eatable. Place in a chafing dish, add cayenne papper, salt sweet butter to taste, bring to a boiling point, add heated champagne, sherry or old Madeira, add the dainty terrapin eggs and serve hot. Then you will have a dish fit for the gods." pagne always accompanies the dish. -Bultimore Sun Abjut Cut Gass. A fine collection of cut glass and

crystal is always a beautiful thing to see. Imported cut glass is now rivaled by the American production at a price which though high, is Wanted, lost, Found, To let Ele considerably less than the foreign. Owing to the great amount of work required in rutting and polishing found, to let, se, not excee has some and the large percentage of breakage while in the Lands of the workmen, cut glass must always be valuable. Once while watering the process at an American factory which turns out some of the finest in the world I saw a salul bowl break just
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and this without fault of the artisan.

Harburg relight office with a received. On the piece hat, already been expended enough work to bring the value of the article up to \$.5. Of course the labor was totally lost. The two finest kinds of glass-Bohemian and Venstran-ere named from the countries in which their manufacturo has reached a high degree of perfection. In the Vene-tian the beauty consists in the delicacy of the Juster al and form. Its production requires both technical and artistic skill in glass blowing. while the Bohemin is distriguished by fighness of ornamentation through polis ring and engraying.—Philadelphia Times

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